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TWELVE TRARS OF "THE WORLD." "The World" has just passed its twelfth anniversary under its present ownership. Many changes have occurred ring the period indicated, and "The World" has played an important part in bringing them about. Meanwhile, the paper's circulation increased from an verage of 44,026 daily, in 1883, to an everage of 558,828 daily for the first

onths of 1896. This increase is not surprising, because is the reward of devotion to the publie interests: a manifestation of the popular approval of a paper that has led the universe in enterprise, that has been emost in the publication of news, and that has "exposed all frauds and shams, fought all public evils and abuses and served and battled for the people with

To record the good "The World" has people do not forget the averting of a the building of Liberty' pedestal, the Free Bread Fund, the Sick Babies' Fund, the preservation of the Saturday halfholiday for the tollers, the free excurons for working girls, the free food disbethution, the exposure and stoppage of ockway's brutalities, the exposure of Divver's banishment; Gov. Morton's mishment of a number of fiendish times that had baffled the sharpest forts of the experienced detectives.

In its special anniversary issue of yeshistory for the past twelve years, and dwelt with what it feels to be justifiable self-satisfaction on the things accomplished. But its satisfaction is not of the sort that rests contentedly on the record of deeds done. The paper will continue day after day to be "un and doing" on the same lines which have made it so tremendously successful since

THE INCOME TAX SUSTAINED.

It is reported from Washington that is sustained by a decision of five to four. and that the law is left as it was at the close of the former hearing, exempting from its operation incomes derived from rents and from certain State and mu-

ciple is sustained, although the law is emasculated by protecting the enormous incomes of such millionaire land owners as the Astors from taxation. It is to be hoped that some means will be found long to make the measure a just one in the fullest sense by bringing every and the income tax is still in the ring to the cost of the Government by which

The law will not yield as large an amount as was anticipated before the decision enabling the wealthiest citizens in the country to remain among the tax-Codgers, but it will relieve the country materially nevertheless. The great tri-umph, however, is in the vindication of principle that taxistion should be ose -Washington Post. borne by the rich man as well as by the mor man and that to relieve the latter York will ever again be higger than Chicago. from an undue proportion of the burden | * negge Journal is neither unjust discrimination nor

Here is a fine specimen of the human brute. His name is Pintus Golgmel, and he is an ice dealer. He hought a poor old horse for \$5 on Saturday morning, and immediately proceeded to get a \$50 day's work out of the animal. At the expiration of the day he thought the horse at il owed him something on his investment, and when the work-out dumb creature failed to move a heavy load Pincus broke a hillard cas over least state must be proud of their leg least of providence Journal.

law provides a sufficient punishment for its annes the whole Northwest to do so -Boston men of this stripe. Fine and imprison- Gase ment are light penalties for the harbarous treatment they give to helpless dumb animals. If this brutal ice dealer could be made an example of, it might be a good idea to throw him in among than another one in Europe. fourtren furious and entanged trolley cars the sings of the onl are lined with a sett form their tender mercies. and leave him to their tender mercies.

There are many inconsistencies and time of the Romans. sucdities about the present suction it out Kentuke \$114 to secure the extrations of trial by jury. It is absurd to exclude from those of Napoleon Bonaparte Statekished intelligence as much as peer ble from who store at 2 mg. the jury box. It is inconsistent to give the decision of a trial to twelve care present time is estimated at about it 970,000 of a trial to twelve care.

nent and his conviction. The impres sion may be strong that he is moved by improper influences; but when he has been selected as a juryman it is his honesty, and it is as improper to seek to frighten or bully him into an abandonment of his opinion and the rendition of what would be in his case, provided he was honest, a false verdict, as it would be to bribe him with

People and courts may regret a mis trial in a case like that of McLaughlin, and the general methods of the police may lead to the strongest suspicion of unfair play. But if we want to get rid of the inconsistency of one or two men ruling a jury of twelve we must change the law and provide for a majority or

New York's truly great men are rap-Depew was firmly established by his Bowery friends as a member of the peach family. Hetty Green now becomes the authority for the classification of the Hon. Joseph Choate as a bird. It only a question of time when we shall all come to know ourselves as we "The Evening World's" Gallery of

A law just passed by the Legislature provides that the first jurymen to be called shall be men who have not voted at the preceding election. Men ought to vote if they can. It is not out of the way to think of penalizing non-voting. But the wisdom of making jury-getting harder than it is under present conditions is doubtful.

Another Columbus avenue flat-house fire. The police again say accident, but there was kerosene sprinkled over one of the halls, and the tenants think the police ought to have another guess

getting acquainted with the police cap-tains. They will not, probably, become as well acquainted with them as some former Commissioners were.

should convince the public that the less the Police Department has to do with these things the better it will be for the American whose remarkable arraignpublic weal and justice.

Gen. Lucius Fairchild and Col. Waring took a drive together Saturday ment. fternoon. They rode through the eas side, but there were no G. A. R. receptions along the way.

with her record-breaking. We could have got along without last night's excursion towards the freezing point.

Prosperity is reported to be dawning Prosperity is reported to be dawning shows simply in Pennsylvania. Well, it can't dawn tion may be guilty of. where else on this hemisphere.

Coney Island had its formal opening yesterday-a too formal one, the frankfurter men and some others thought, owing to the wretched weather.

the boodlers of 1884, the detection and finished it with the signing of the Police "Clarkson for McKinley." And also Senstor Calvin S. Brice.

"Good day!" awaits it when it adjourns Foes of the Greater New York are

making the most of treason. But tomorrow should see them beaten.

period into three days of grace.

Frost is reported in the West.

going ahead as a mere matter of

Elkins will arrive to-morrow to vestigate a rumor that Platt is still the

Has Spain heard of the big Cuban

Alas: Merry May, too, can be fickle.

ment might terminate in a breach of promise There now seems to be small chance that New

The Greater New York bill has been beaten in the Senate at Albany. It was done by a combination of Platt's men with a part of the Dem.

The heartless fellow was arrested, of the end of the will be the largest course, but it is a question whether the

WORLDLINGS.

On the Region State railways force are lower

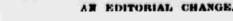
ing the slightness sound.

The most nouse of Dex. in France, have exsold and been more or live relearated state &

But so long as the law remains as it is it must be observed. If a man is accepted as a juryman he has a right to decide in accordance with his judg.

That invery take which has about their elders, known is Properly author. Makes stream of New York, was to decide in accordance with his judg.

That invery take which has about the ward gives a properly and the ward gives a position of New York, was called in accordance with his judg.





Mr. Whitelaw Reid is in the city, fully restored to health and wearing



DON M. DICKINSON This is the picture of a distinguished ment of England in a recent speech de-Detroit is causing considerable com-

ART NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Weak Snot to the Sculpture Show-Emperor William's Bathe Picture. There is one department of the sculpture sho which is not a success. That is the display o competitive designs for a new sliver daller shows simply the extravagances which imagina

The picture painted by Emperor William of Germany, now on exhibition at the Berlin Academy, has for its subject a naval sham battle. froncisds are in action, firing their huge guns a short range. Torpedo boats are recklessly dark ing in and out of the thick of the fight. The sen is rough. Overhead the sky is obscured by a pail of black smoke. The imperial painter is

One of Carolus Duvan's latest achtevem the art of portraiture is soon to be exhibite here. The canvas bears a group of three person

for a United States Senatorship. The General now takes his place in the ranks many years in San Francisco, where his clever work was fully appreclated, is now permanently domictled in London. He devotes bimes! simes
This is the last week of the Legislaentirely to portraiture, in which he display A very sweet but not lingering much of the technical quality of his master Bonnat. The London critics are loud in a

Among recent deaths in the world of art was those of Paul Mania, one of the best known of French critics, whose monograph on Hotbeln, Watteau and Boucher will be remembered by The Legislature ought to make an director of the Brussels avademy of Fine Aris towards turning its remaining whose scheme of tutton involving full latitude under proper direction, to individual tendepolemas most successful

A News from Algiers tell of the serious tiles nipping and an eager air has been ca- of Sir Frederick Leighton, the eminent artist who so dignifically presides at the English Royal Academy

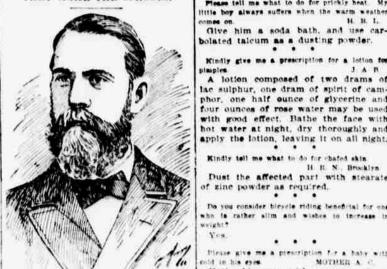
SPRING.

Balmy Suring to here again With its sunshine and its rain Nature new puts on a dress Which becomes her loveliness tinte and blussesses deck the trees Fields and dales and folks appear As they do but on a year

Children now upon the street Josfully each other great Crowds of little boxs are seen Little girls are skipping rope. Aching bearts are full o hotpe lappy voices fill the air With a muste excel and rare

Now folks bask in Springtime's smile, And renounce their cares awaite. For all bearts with fore are rife. And all nature wakes t terrything is bright and fair; Gladness blossoms everywhere. With its sunshine and its rain

JOHN J. MINTYRE. Port Richmond, A. I THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



Practical Politics Won

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES Tree's Antics at the First Perform ance of "Trilby" -- Rejane Not

The following has been sent to "The Evening World" by a writer who says that he is perfectly willing to swear to the facts he mentions: "Your parahe first row of the balcony within fifeen feet @ (man-about-town' actor, and out and surrounded by a lot of 'bloomin' cads' and making loud a lot of 'bloomin' cads' and making loud remarks about the success of the play. But the opinions he expressed to his confidential companisons in the box while the curtain was up, every one of which I distinctly heard, were far from compilimentary, especially as regards Mr. Lackaye's conception of Svengali. Not only did he take down in a little notebook, which he carefully concealed in his lap, many notes, but time after time, during Lackaye's best scenes, would throw his head back and exclaim: Oh, Lackay, 'that whits Perry, the train robber, was at large my wife fastened windows in the bouse every night that she had never thought of looking to at other time." The bad man at Matteswan would have felt that he had not except in vain if he could have howed this tribute to the fear-inspiring quality of his reputation. I wender how many other houses in the city were more securely locked up o' night because he was free for a time.

Since the little German hands were prohibited from playing in New York streets they have learned a trick worl': two or three city ordinances. They enter a street miled with flat houses and by getting into good standing with a janitor hare and there acquire the privilege of passing through besements and giving open air concerts.

Mme. Rejane, the cleverest French actress that ever came to this country, actress that ever came to this country. emarks about the success of the play.

They enter a street nited with flat houses and by getting into good standing with a jenitor here and there acquire the privilege of passing through basements and giving open air concerts in the areas in the rear of the houses. It is an ill-matured jamitor who will, after being properly approached, declare to the travelling instrumentalists that "You can't play in our back yard."

Ex-Pottmaster-General Thomas L. James. President of the Lincoln National Bank, is always polite and obliging, but he felt that his dignity had been offended not long since, and declined to answer a question. A swindler had claimed that he was once a mail contractor and had had dealings with Col. James. Only knowing the latter in his capacity as a bank president a certain reporter asked Mr. James in what capacity he could have had dealings with a mail contractor. "Well, now, you will have to get some one clae to tell you that." said the Colonel in as to the contractor of the colonel in as to the colonel in the colonel in the colonel in as to the colonel in the colonel

tor "Well, now, you will have to get some one else to tell you that," said the Colonel in as tonishment.

I am told that the wife of a well-known New York financier, not so long ago, sent out invitations to a number of friends to have them dine with her on a certain evening. When the head of the house, which, by the way, is on Fifth avenue, heard what the entertainment was to cost, he exclaimed. "Umt can't stand that," and the invitations had to be recalled.

Gillette will not see his new play, "The Secret Service," in Philadelphia ton-inght. He will be doing the cicle act in "Poo Much Johnson. Gillette isn't at all interessed in his own plays, anyway. When his "Ninety Days" was put on at the Broadway Theatre, but sat in a box and calmly enjoyed the performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan" at Palmer's Theatre. Another playwright would have been eating out his heart in a fever of anxiety.

May Robson goes to Europe shortly to

Chicago at last has her Metropolitan "L" read in operation and thinks she is happy. I discover in an account of the road's opening a new words: "There are no turnstiles and no tickets are given to passengers to drop in a siot as they pass on to the platform. Passageways are so arranged that each passenger must pass in front of the ticket window in single file as he goes to the platform. On reaching the ticket window he hands his nickel to the collecter of fares, who receives it with one hand, while with the other he pulle a bell cord and the fare is registered. That ends the transaction, and the passenger proceeds to the platform and takes his place in the car."

The little ballad-singer and toe-

does, I shall. Go on the stage. If he does, I shall. The little bailad-singer and toe-dancer, known as Charlotte, who has been at Proctor's, is a daughter of Louis Ludovist, formerly A. M. Palmer's play-reader, and now employed at the Garden Theatre. Charlotte is a clever little woman, and she rejoices in being the only combination bailad-singer and acrobatic toe-dancer on the variety stage.

to the platform and takes his place in the car."

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Attments That May Be Safely Treat

ed at Home.

in water before each meal.

in water every three hours.

Kindly tell me what to do for chafed skin

eral times a dey.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

A Hint to Dr. Parkhurst.

As Shaper Strong has succeeded in accuring a

Paradelest and his followers to do le to secure

on of a man like Marter Strong whenever

zine powder as required.

H. R. N., Brooklyn.

THE GLEANER

Kindly suggest a remedy for an occasional attack of insomaia doe to nerrousness. STUDENT.
Sulphonal is a very good remedy.
Take fifteen grains in hot milk or water at bedtime, and repeat the dose in an hour or two if necessary.

I am troubled with habitual constitution will you please state a good remedy? W.B.
Get some pills of aloin, strychnine and beliadonna and take one at bedtime and another in the morning if necessary.

Kindly still get is it advisable to keep the win.

Stage.

Manager Henry Rosenberg, who engaged Yvette Guilbert for Hammerstein, paints glowing pictures of her lovely home in Faris. Her house is not a big one, but it is beautifully furnished. She has servants in livery, and sit was a very little place, she had to get on her knees to sign it. I was struck by the attitude, and told her it was exceedingly appropriate in view of the colossal salary she is to get. She was very much amused. She is an awfully joily little woman, speaks English fairly well, and is not in the least pretentious. Kindly tell me is it advisable to keep the winleast pretentious."

the of a eleping-room open at night RULUS.
Yes.

I am troubled with indigestion it comes on about two or three hours after eating. I have tried sads, mint and other preparations without relief Picase succest a remedy. HENRY N.
Get some tablets of pepsin and pancreatine, each tablet containing two grains of the former and three grains of the latter. Take one after each meal. Tincture of nux vomics may Tincture of nux vomica may galore. also prove of benefit. Take five drops

AMONG US WOMEN.

One of the most interesting club-houses belong-ing to the University Settlement Work in this city is the East Side Club-House at Seventy-sixth arrest and East River. Mr. J. Collins Pumpelly.

traph in Weinesday's edition of 'The The American Pension Fond for Trained Nurse Evening World' reminds me of an incident connected with Beehbom Tree's
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cident connected at the first performance of
Triby.' I happened to occupy a seat in
and it insures aid in illness and support after

Triby.' I happened to occupy a seat in

The American Pension Fond for Trained Nursa

Fauntieroy Up to Date.

This is Little Lord Fauntieroy brought
or chocolate for breakfast and for supper and a salad—which is the cheapent
of all foods here—or pot-au-feu for the

and could not help noticing his peculiar Mrs. Mary A. Livermore celebrates her golden actions during the performance. As you probably remarked, he made himself ridiculously prominent between the acts.

> and often disobedient daughter, of whom she says as she did to me recently. 'The wifful and de termined daughter is the product of the age. She PRUDENCE SHAW

LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

The Summer Girl Heralded -- Speak-

On ocean plars: On ream and ream

You lusty clown;

She-Can anything be meaner than for a girl t ncourage a man she does not intend to marry? He—Yes; she might marry him, y know.—Har

His flame of the previous Summer; He wooed and won her.

Mr. Buer Body-If you have those turkers the feet you will keep them longer.

Mr. Butcher Business—That ain't what I'm trying to de. I don't want to keep them any longer

Temerity.

Thanks Thrown Away. Mamma-If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece ke he sure to say "Thank you

Only Looked at the Present. Mayor Strong approves of the Bi-Partisan Police





THE SIX-FOOT COPPER



I'm six feet tall and of good physique clust up to the measurement), And a man of my height must be unique, class Police Commission under the provisions, by parties law, the practical thougher for for

If he isn't intelligent! For these are the traits we must possess To belong to the Broadway Squad, Though the reason why, I really confess Mayor Strong of New York, was not strong a Mayor is to be elected. If this is done a good | To most of us seems quite odd!

enough to held our sgainet the wifes of the practi-Is to put us forth as a test

Of a very ancient advertisement. No! What does it matter, the public will

If a policeman is puny or tall. Never mind about height and such dis-

Just manage the traffic-that's all! LA TOUCHE HANCOCK

Panntleroy Up to Date.

cuffs and ruffles of fine embroidery. The

jacket and trousers are decorated with

and cuffs are worn over the neck and

sleeves of jacket, a pale blue silk necktle

being becomingly displayed at the throat.

Cream Strawberries.

Put a half pound of granulated sugar

and a half cup of water over the fire to

boll. Stir until the sugar is dissolved.

Then boil carefully until you can spin

a thread from the tine of a fork. Turn

on a greased platter and when cool, not

cold, stir with a spoon until it granulates

and is perfectly white. Scrape the mix-

ture together and knead it for a mo-ment. Then put it into a little saucepan;

stand this in another of boiling water

consistency. Select medium-sized ripe

dip the berries down into the cream and

paper cases and stand away for use or

prefer. Strawberries having a soft out-

The French Breakfast.

The French breakfast is invariably the

same, a bowl of cafe au lait and bread

and butter. It is the only time in the day when butter is given to one. At noon one is served a fish and bread

side cover will only keep a few hours.

silk braid in military fashion. The collar afterwards.

of the advanced woman's cause.

Jennie June Croir speaks a word for the wilful is probably necessary to the development of the twentieth century woman. She is the woman who is to be on the school boards; she is to belong to our Seet-Cleaning Departments; she is to have an eye on the neglected children and perform the duties of municipal hemselveping that

ing of Meanness.

With broad-brimmed has And paragol: With tanned gloves that Would fit a dell; With laugh and emiles And pouts and tears

With appetite
For rich ice-creamler give a cheer,

Meaner Yet.

History Repeats Itself. Twas at the shore. He chanced to meet

His Business.

The statesman's brave who singly dares To fight a clique or ring. The first straw hat of Spring.

Freddle-What good is that? She never gives you any more-Brooklyn Life.

bi-partisan Commissioners -- Boston Herald (Ind.).



To the Editor In reference to mothers-in-law which your corto strangers), but her affection to her own offwife (her only daughter) presented me with a son and heir on April 22, and my mother-in-law, who lives but five minutes' walk from my resiaugust presence to congratulate us upon the event.
We are friendly and upon speaking terms. She
has not been sick and there is no reason why she
should not have called upon us, except the fact
that we did not ask her sanction in naming our
to business. Sometimes it takes me nearly as BALDY.

Boys Playing in the Streets.

To the Editor: Carlos Dorinth, Buildoner and the hundreds more of their kind in our large city, would do well to find some other sort of amusement than playing in the streets, as they are a nuisance There are too many boys playing about the

The Schoolmaster Replies. To the Editor

piaint in letter headed "A Teacher that Was Looking for the Smiles of the Wealthy," pub-lished in last Wednesday's "Evening World." I deny the charge in totum, not with a view of remember reading once an article on the subject ton or upper crust of society, I would add. for his information, that none of them were greatly oblige. present. They are a class of people that don't mingle with the crowd; they shrink from cheap notoriety and public demonstration of every kind. To the Editor: saidom appearing on the public streets except in their carriages when driving to and from St. on exhibiton at the Cat Show? I have heard so George, and takes very little interest in the much about this particular feline, but haven's

this. They have bread and cafe au last ting knee trousers and cutaway Jacket meal of the day. Dandellon is served sets off to advantage the full blouse of as salad, and never cooked. It is in see-fine lawn, with its broad sailor collar, son in November and December

How to Clean Lace Curtains.

Many housekeepers object to putting away their lace curtains in a soiled condition, as they say that the dirt left all Summer is harder to wash out and requires a much severer rub-bing of the delicate fabric. If one has a curtain frame, it is a very simple matter to do them up at home, but it is by no means impossible to manage without one. The curtains should be left to soak in warm, soapy water, so that they will require as little rubbing as possible to get them clean, and this should be done with the hands, as a board is simply ruinous. Make a thin boiled starch, sightly blue, and dip the curtains in, wringing them out gently. Then take clean bed sheets and pin the curtains on the sheets to dry, being careful to pin them exactly in shape, so that they will be perfectly square and even when me people damp and iron the curtains, but it is very bad for the fabric and they will never hang properly

Millinery Decorations Large.

A special feature of new millinery is that the blossoms and foliage used for decoration are extremely large, many of the huge leaves that extend at right angles from the sides of the hat or bon-net being shaped like those of the begonia. Flaring wing effects are still a dominant characteristic of Spring and Summer millinery. These are made to equalize in a degree the broad effect of the shoulders. This style of trimming is, however, far more becoming to the faces of slender women than to either round or oval countenances.

and stir constantly until it melts. If then you find it too thick, add drop by For the Sentimental Buchelor. One of the many ways of utilizing old drop sufficient water to make it the right gloves is by making them into penwipers, and therein the smallest bit of the kid may be used. Fill a round, small Japanese basket with snips of wornreplace the hull. Put them at once into out gloves, cutting them into as tiny nits as possible. Now glue into a cirheap them on a cut glass dish as you cular mat to exactly fit in the top strings of the kid cut into a fringe. It will be

> found that the pen will be nicely cleansed by wiping it on this soft surface and the

whole is quite an ornamental addity to one's desk.

Cut and Dried Gratitude. Engraved cards can now be procured which have a formula for "thanks for without butter, or a vegetable and bread. kind inquiries," or for "thanks for their At night there will be soup, a la cauli- beautiful wedding gift," with a blank flower receipt, a bit of meat, whatever line for the insertion of the thankee's vegetable was cooked in the soup, and name. Such cut and dried gratitude as wine. Wine is the common beverage of this may be permissible—as it is—in the country, but it is no heavier than what is called good society, but the emonade, that is the vin ordinair. The essence of it is vulgarity pure and common people do not live as well as simple.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody w'e has complaint to make, a prievance to rentilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

Don't Be a Servant Girl.

I wish some of the readers of "The Evening World" would take up the servant question and give their views on the subject. I am a servant, and have been one of those poor unfortunates for ver twelve wears. All this rot we see in different papers advising shop girls to join our ranks is a fraud. No girl or man, whatever they work at should quit to become a servant, for they would opponents always have 'more slices taken very soon find out what a mistake they had made off their back gardens," &c. The English during We could not be treated with more contempt if this century have never singly whipped any strong we were black slaves, instead of white folks, who nation of white men. - Sepoye, Arabs, Africana try to do their duty. We have not enough to eat half the time. We must also eat with a lot of Napoleon was crushed by united Europe. In the ignorant Darwin's missing links, who are so dirty
that it takes sway our appetite. We have to he
at our post of duty from one week's end to another, with only a couple of hours' freedom all
through the week. We are looked upon as dogs.

In America, it seems to me that pretty hig We are despised by all workers at other trades and most of our employers are a lot of rich hypocrites, who care little whether we are sick or
well as long as they get the work done. My advice to all young men and women is: Don't be a
servant, for it is the most degrading trade in the
States have been victorious in every war they

A Mother-in-Law's Neglect. respondents are so ably expounding, allow me to the Editor:
may a few words in reference thereto: My motherin-law is a very nice woman in her way (that is,

see from this spring is surprisingly at variance with what she spring is surprisingly at variance with what she police for this district—east side of Harism shows to the outside world. For instance, my Pleasant avenue—but it has done no good. and heir on April 22, and my mother-in-law, who lives but five minutes' walk from my residence, has taken so much interest in the affair that on May 5, thirteen days after the birth of her only grandson, we were still looking for her august presence to congratulate us upon the event.

streets from early in the evening until late at love him. Dut cannot tell if he sireets from early in the evening until late at love me. Sometimes he is very friendly tended of running in against pedestrians, yelling wards ne, while at other times he is very cook like wild Indiane, and hundreds of more mischlerous instances too numerous to mention. I'd feel is always in my memory. There are quite a chievous instances too numerous to mention. I'd

apologizing or giving my accusers the slightest satisfaction, but simply to correct the misrapre-sentations and bad advice of "Observer." In the first place if the "elite" of the laland means the public schools of the island, beyond paying the met saybody who has seen it. L. ANDLORS

school tax when called for. In the second place t would not be advisable for the hig or little rothers, or the male acquaintances of the young ladies in question to take the law in their own hands and get themselves into trouble and diffiulty by assaulting a mere schoolmaster, that should learn what he is trying to teach others. The young ladies allowed their opportunity to and then, by retiring to the next hardware store, and equip themselves with a good horse-whip and cowhide him on the spot.

P. J. MURPHY, Tompkinsville, S. L.

England's Achievements. To the Editor: I beg to differ with R. J. Taylor that in all wars England in invariably victorious, and her

Crimein was the French centured in America, it seems to me that pretty big slices were taken off Great Britain's "back gar AMERICAN MAN-SERVANT.

have engaged. In conclusion, why do Englishmen like R. J. Taylor, who so love English.

persist in remaining in this horrid country!
"They never would be missed." VERITAL

"Murderous Ball Playing." Will you kindly tell is there no relief for citisens from this murderous batt-playing in all our city streets? I have applied to the Sergeant of written to Mayor Strong (it was an anonymous hour to walk from Third evenue home one street, another and another being blockaded and impass-

Does He Love Hert

To the Bittor: I am a young girl and attend a certain Episcopal church. There is also a young gon-tleman attending this church of whom I am very fond. I love him, but cannot tell if he loves me. Sometimes he is very friendly to-wards me, while at other times he is very cool. give credit to the police to lock the whole gang sive credit to the police to lock the whole gang who are very fond of me, but I cannot learn to love my.

REFORM.

The School market Bookies.

Can He Stretch Himse'f Out?

LOVESICK GIRL (Lunatic No. D.

I would like to ask whether there is any method or treatment by which a grown person may increase his height, say to the aubstance of which, as far as I can recall stated that by using heavy weights on the feet and hanging by the hands from a bar the joint would stretch. If any of your readers could give me any information on this subject they would greatly oblige. AN ANXIOUS READER.

No Single-Tax Cat in It.

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Its head and afterwards beat it with a . The Breater New York scheme has been killed

the verdict to be unanimous, so that the whim or obstinacy of one man overrule the judgment of eleven soaked in branks placed in its mouth.

The result of the McLaughlin trial

The merry month has cone to extreme

Tekulaky's good right hand began said to have cleverly done his work.

for a United States Senatorship. The

vorting around here, too. Japan's Annexation Commission

Justice Jackson has been heard from,

THE GREATER NEW YORK. It looks as if that Greater New York engage-

THE WRONG BRUTE HAS TO SUFFER Abany - Hartford Times.